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THE BANNER THE LOST DIAMOND, and his nephew. Philip Morley, who had do not like always to sit silent, soon that sparkled with the lustre of jewels, sease, she painfully awaited the hours of

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"Time shall unfold what plated cunning "Hail, pensive nun, devout and holy!

\$1 50 repeated Annette Allison, as she stole to the side of her friend, Cordelia Ruthven,

Hail distant melancholy."

Cordelia, who had not finished her toi let, when she fell into her fit of melan-No paper will be discontinued until all choly musing, at the voice of the lovely Annette, raised her eye and threw back the long chestnut hair, which, half veiling her face, fell in rich redundancy over the dressing table on which she was leaning, and made an effort to smile, as she said, 'I wish that I might have the privilege of becoming a nun, rather than to fulfil the fer more unhappy destiny for

> 'Yes, your destiny is unhaypy,, replied Annette. 'What can be more so than to be the affianced bride of a handsome, amiable, and talented young man of two and twenty, who is, moreover, rich as a Jew. Oh, it is shocking!'

which I am reserved.'

'Yes, I know that Fame says all this of Blank Deeds, Mortgages, No'es, Subpænaes, him; but Fame is a lady on whose veracity I can by no means depend. He was fourteen when he left this country for England, and then, I think he was coarselooking instead of being handsome. ARSHALL COUNTY DEMOCRAT, T he has talent, I am glad for his own sake, but as for the riches he has in prospect, I sicken at the very mention of them .-They are the jesses that bind me; it would as well as bound. You know on what condition young Morley is to possess his

be appended to them as a kind of clog. otherwise they will make use of their beth. It now, by right, belongs to her wings, and flying from his grasp, light in only brother's eldest daughter, who resides to the strong box of a third or fourth in England, but it is my wish that you cousin, who is already rich enough."

. and Undertaker. Furniture room in I know that by so doing I shall sink him letter written by myself, which will in be mercenary, even if he should be dis TOSEPH POTTER Saddle and Harness gusted with my person and appearance, bie, will convey it to ber himself." when we come to meet, he may disguise his aversion for the sake of securing affiin his letter he mentioned that he should then turned the conversation to the subleave England in a few days.'

Morley,' said Annette, 'to leave his propries, Provisions and Tinware. Bakery erty to his nephew on such conditions; but let us perplex ourselves no more about it now, but finish dressing, or we shall be too late to the party.

ning to arrange her hair.

'What made you select that simple

BROWN & BAXTER Manufacturers of Tin-Sheet Iron and Copperware, and dealers in Stoves—sign of Tin shop & Stove. In Stoves—sign of Tin shop & Stove.

the presence of the sunt I have been told in her feelings was owing to an accident W. SMITH, Justice of the peace, will that those who have seen her, have no DR. SAM'L. HIGGINBOTHAM, Physician press their sense of her beauty, while in alluded to Cordelia was journeying south fascination absolutely irressistible.'

hair, when a letter was handed to her .- tract attention. A clear, though some-It was directed to N-, her native what dark complexion, a high and thoughtprofession. Office at his residence, south Plym. town, whence it had been forwarded to ful brow, hazel eyes that appeared black A. JOSEPH. Cabinet Maker and Un. Mr. Allison's, where she was only on a when lit up by the light of the mind, a visit. She changed colors when she saw mouth of beautiful formation, disclosing that it was the hand writing of Morley, by word or smile teeth of rare whiteness and with trembling fingers broke the seal. When she had finished reading it, warmly pressed the hand of Annette, she said with much energy, 'Now I am free.'

Annette looked at her inquiringly, our way to Mrs. Forrester's,' for Mrs. Allison had just sent to inform them that the carriage was waiting.

OHN SMITH. Manufacturer of Fine birth, accepted the hand of Mr. James Morley, a rich widower. He was an Englishman by birth, and, until within a nance, to be possessed of a rich and vifew years previously to his marriage with gorous intellect. M. PECHER & CO., Dealers in Family land. The customs growing out of an versation for some time with much spirit, ac. South Plymouth. hereditary aristocracy, exerted over him when, at length, the subject being pret | seen in profile, were peculiarly beautiful, that he was able to trace his line of an back in the carriage and remained silent. pression too haughty; and there were those VIII. Cordelia was the child of his af- seat, had as yet, scarcely spoken. The selves into that sercestic smile, which

He, however, at the suggestion of his law- when touched by the sunbeam. ed by himself, relative to the non-fulfil- the hotel where they were going to spend his will, which transferred the heirship ness which were to be exchanged for from his nephew to a young gentleman, those then attached to the stage coach .distantly related to the Morley family, if Mrs. Allison and Cordelia had but just feated by the fault of either party con- companion of their day's journey presentcerned. Shortly after this arrangement, ed himself at the door. father, employed to purchase for her a ed to remain here to-night.' small annuity. The remainder was safe ly invested, the annual interest of which, ply, 'The stage is waiting, sir,' cried out and Miss Eldron's entrance, were in an her own strong intellect.

and with much solemnity committed to her care a diamond breastpin of great val

comfortable maintenance.

'It belonged,' said he, 'to my first wife, Da. J. W. BENNETT'S office at his resi-dence three doors north of Edwards' have been a mercy to have been hooded and is, as you may judge from the workmanship, of great antiquity, it having been in the family from time immemorial, and was, as she has often told me 'Thy lovely self, so I have heard, is to worn by her grandmother's great grandmother, at the coronation of Queen Elizaretain it two years, when my niece will 'And knowing this, can you wonder be eighteen. At the expiration of that why I am melancholy? Can I feel at li. time, a person who has my entire confi berty to refuse the hand of Morley, when dence will call on you, and deliver you a into poverty? Another consideration struct you to surrender the diamond into weighs heavily on my mind. If he should his hands. He will take proper measures to transmit it to the owner, or; if possi-

Cordelia readily promised to take charge of it, and to adhere to his directions as reject of her future union with his nephew, It was certainly very odd in old Mr. on which he dwelt long and with much complacency. Although Cordelia had now arrived at an age when she might be supposed capable of judging for herself relative to an affair involving her future happiness in life, she viewed it with in-'That is true,' replied Cordelia, begin- difference, rather than the lively aversion with which she at present regarded it, and forbore to mention those objections, which presented themselves to her reason, if not inquired Annette. 'You forget that Miss to her heart; loth to dim the brightness come to reside with her uncle, is to be at cast a gleam of pleasure over the closing days of one who had been to her both 'No, I have not; but what are stars in father and friend. The change wrought which transpired about a year subsequent words by which they can adequately ex to Mr. Morley's decease. At the time her manners and conversation, there is a with Mr. and Mrs. Allison, who, on their return, were going to take home their 'I care not for that,' replied Annette. daughter Annette, then at a boarding 'Give me the sweet star I can gaze at, not school. One morning when they entered the flashing meteor that dazzles and the stage coach, several passengers had already taken their places. One of them, three and twenty, could not fail to at and brilliancy, all harmonizing in such a manner as to form an expression of countenance highly intellectual, served as a passport to the heart, that caused it to yield far more readily to the charm of his 'I will tell you all,' said Cordelia, 'on graceful and polished manner, than if they had been joined with an unattractive exterior. He was, moreover, modest and unassuming-qualities that sit gracefully on the young of either sex-but, when Cordelia Ruthven was only four years drawn into conversation by Mr. Allison, old, when her mother, whose husband his remarks, which were clothed in eledied a few mouths after the daughter's gant and appropriate language, were original and full of thought, showing him,

Mrs. Rutherven, had dwelt in his native The two gentlemen kept up the contheir natural influence, not the less so, ty well exhausted. Mr. Allison leaned though sometimes her lips took an excestry as far back as the reign of Henry Cordelia, who sat alone in the middle who felt that they could wreathe themdividing his large property between her Allison, and feeling perhaps, that ladies falls its light. In her large black eyes lor on the cheeks planted by incipient di, she.

accompanied him to America; but the drew her into an easy, familiar chat upon there was absolute fascination, and few departure. pride of ancestry prevailed, and he ul- such subjects as are naturally interesting would have been attracted from them by timately resolved to transmit it undivided to a female of taste and refinement. As those of Cordelia, in which the glimpses and unimpaired, to one who bore his the conversation gradually took a more of a pure, etherial spirit lay mirrored, ter passing a sleepless and most restless snow on Killingly Peak. A few compliname. To gratify both his pride and his earnest tone, he appeared to Cordelia to like the holy light of heaven in the calm night, she had found herself unable to mentary remarks, such as 'go it boots,' love, he fixed upon the expedient of mer- possess over her the power of an enchan- summer fountain. She leaned on the arm rying Cordelia to his nephew, and they, ter. The deep fountains of feeling were of a gentleman, who, in form and features, children that they were, thought it a stirred in her heart, and those latent trea- might have been considered a model of mighty fine one. Nor did Mr. Morley. sures which had slumbered there, veiled manly beauty. The attention he bestowin the fulness of his satisfaction, dream even from her own perception, sent forth ed on his companion, was of that quiet, Disappointedt in not seeing Cordelia, he sight of Sal, settin egain the wall in soli-

ment of the contract, added a codicil to the night, the horses were already in har-

Cordelia's mother died, and a part of the 'I was not aware.' he said, 'till I saw property, which consequently fell to the all the baggage, except my own, was redaughter, was, by the advice of her step. moved from the carraige, that you intend.

added to her annuity, would afford her a a shrill voice in the hall. He tarried on. adjoining apartment looking at a portfoly to bid them a hasty adieu, and in a lio of prints, now re-entered the drawing-Not long before Mr. Morley's decease, moment afterward the crack of the driv. room. Cordelia immediately knew him placed in his niece's hand a small, ebony Anything in reason or again reason, er's whip, and the rattle of wheels, told to be her acquaintance of the stage coach, birth-day. Alicia, and you will prize Well, said she, looking good enough that he was gone.

cards with him."

was less lively. It was softened, however, by a strong presentiment that they should meet again. She knew that when ne bade them farewell, that his eye had ness, and it was only by a strong effort. last rested on her, and the language of that she succeeded in assuming such a the look never cessed to live in her mem. degree of calmness as not to draw upon ly ignorant of the interest which he had excited in the bosom of the lovely girl. Will you permit me to call on you towho had been carefully and vigilantly morrow?' Cordelia bowed assent, and he veiled by maiden delicacy. The perfume rejoined Miss Eldron, around whom a ingers round the spot, where nestless the opening flowerbud, and betrays its pre even a look. sence, though hidden beneath moss and . I thought,' said Annette, addressing leaves. On her return from the south, Mr. Forcester, the son of the ledy who Cordelia had gladly accepted an invita tion from the Allisons to spend several months with them, for, since the death of Morley, her home had seemed sad and desolate. The letter she had just received, the contents of which she had promised to communicate to Annette, was from Phillip Morley, who had been in America several weeks. He wrote, that as with home as well as abroad." maturer years he had been led to reflect on the subject, the thought had frequent-Is occurred to him that she might feel a repugnance at the idea of fulfilling a contract entered into when they were child. censorious. ren, in compliance with the will of his deceased uncle. If so, he wished her to feel herself at perfect liberty to accept the hand of any gentleman whom she might who were her chains; no: more on achonor with her preference; for, although he should thereby be deprived of affluence. with a good profession-that of a lawyer -and his present health, he doubted not his ability to obtain a competency. 'It ventured within the charmed circle of her would not be treating you with the can- influence. While those who looked on. dor you have a right to cloim,' he added in conclusion, 'were I not frankly to confess that my heart is already in the posmost ashamed to say I have met with onafter much enquiry, I have just learned. him at my feet.' Dispensing with her in'-comparisons are oderous, as Mrs. would be a boy or agirl. Cordelia had just finished entwining a a young man apparently about two or I intend, in two or three weeks, to call natural hauteur, when she found it could Malaprop says in the play. Of course I then feel myself bound to sbide by your decision, whether it be to fulfil or break the existing contract."

in exhibaration of spirits as after the perusal of this letter. The load, which for weeks had weighed down her youthful bird newly escaped through some unexpected rent in the net that confined it: she seemed to revel in the balm and suncheeks, and made her fine eyes more lustrous, and those who saw her as she entered the drawing-room of Mrs. Forrester. would find no rival except in Miss Eldron, wie had not yet arrived.

'She had come,' was soon afterward according to the promise of his countea better view of her as she entered.

Yes, she was handsome! Her features

that they would ever think otherwise .- their light like the gem beneath the wave delicate, yet devoted kind, flattering to bent his steps toward the princely manmost female hearts, and undoubtedly so yer, rather than from any fears entertain- When she and her friends alighted at to her's, although she received it in a manner that said, 'it is my due.' A close being so unceremoniously released by and that are angel sholding salts to my observer mght have seen, that on his first entrance, his eyes quickly and searching. that they had labored under a mutual mis- ed hen over a poor faintin and spavined ly scanned the features of those ladies skilful in reading women's hearts. present, in a manner different from what this, his favorite project, should be de- entered the hotel, when the interesting a person would have done, whose devo- never before seen her so simply attired, angel to the door, and when she told me tion to the bright being at his side sprang The dezzling luster that the flash of jew -- at partin -- I might call on her, I went from the heart, instead of being dictated by politeness.

whispered on every side, but no one more enchanting. Without appearing Washingtion and Mary Queen of Scotts. seemed able to give an answer. Corde-Before either of them had time to re- lia and Annette, who, at the time of his and as their eyes met, she felt assured this trifling memento for the sake of the to cat, I want you to buy me a cowhide. 'I am sorry,' said Mes. Allison, 'that that his memory was as faithful as her's, giver.' Without awaiting her thanks, Her's a bit to pay for it. my husband did not offer to exchange She was not mistaken. Handing Miss Eldron to a seat, he applied to Miss For-If Cordelia, like Mrs. Allison, failed rester for an introduction to her. 'Shall to express her regret at not having ascer. I have the pleasure of introducing to you

tained his name. it was not because it Mr. Morley, Miss Ruthervin?' said she. It would have been difficult to have told which was the most agitated at this unexpected announcement. Cordelia, for a few moments, was oppressed with faint. for a short time, stood silent and irreso lute; he then said to her in a low voice, number of gentlemen had already gathered, anxious to catch a word, a smile, or

gave the party, 'that you were a professional admirer of beauty, and yet you seek not to kneel at Miss Eldron's shrine.' 'I kneel to no shrine, unless I mean to

lay my heart on it, he raplied.

'If there were I would not avail myself give my heart must wear her affability at

'And so, I hope, does Miss Eldron.'

she does her jewels." ·For fear of wearing it out, I suppose

ted Spanish maiden breathe to her nation. When I got well I went to see Sal, and al instrument a tender or more impas- make it up with her; but she didn't care 'No, she lays it aside as carefully as sioned lay. When, as died away the last to make my acquaintance. The ingratias Hudibras his wit - but we must not be In the meantime, the subject of their comments, having an object in view, out forth all her energies to achieve it. Sh wished to number Morley among those count of his decided superiority both in mind and person over all who had vet sought to win her favor, than because he commenced so artful to wear around New Orleans; and a feller that's had one was the only solitary individual who could retain calmness and self-possession, who CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK 1 Zeph Hopkins' Experience. imagined that the love shaft was deep in his heart, she, with a keener and more jealous eye could perceive as far as she. herself, was concerned, it had, as yet, had more than once half suspected that kinder sweet on in Varmount. But good was queried. The newly made wife colhis heart was preoccupied with love for gracious, alongisde of them are Creoles ored, and then quietly responded, that

When I was down to New Orleans, a makin' my etarnal fortin, who should you? said an elderly maiden to a young turn up one day of all creation, but Deacon woman recently married. 'Yes,' was the Brittle's darter Sal; a critter I used to be reply. 'Going to have a girl, I suppose?' another. 'Be it so,' she said, 'I shall see and French gals -- wall, it's no use talk - 'she did not really know, whether it neither wound nor humble, she exerted wasn't over and above delighted to see A SURE REMEDY, FOR A FELON .- It is the power of pleasing to the utmost, nor her; didn't jump clean out of my butes, said by somebody who pretends to know did she exert them in vain. She even or tare my dickey, or do any thing of that all about it, that the following is a sure surpassed herself. This she knew and sort; but seein' how I had written the remedy for felon: 'Take a pint of comfelt, and, if anything derogated from the critter some pooty strong letters when I mon soft soap and stir in air-slacked lime Seldom had Cordelia experienced such bewildering effect produced by such a was tu hum and put a good face on the till it is of the consistency of gleziers' combination of charms, it was that now matter and made beleeve I was dreffle putty. Make a leather thimble, fill it and then a sudden gleam of light too daz glad to see her. The old Deacon is with this composition and insert the finzling, flashed from her eye, that seemed pooty well to do, and in case nothin' ger therein. Change the composition to say there was deep, perhaps, dark pas. breaks, thinks I, why Sal is pooty nice once every twenty minutes, and a cure is energies was removed, and now, like a sion within; and which might have re- gal, and all things considered. I might go certain. minded the observer of the lightning that further and fare was. Ef I didt't go plays round a summer evening horizon, further and fare wus, may I be kicked to which, though harmless as brilliant, has death by grasshoppers. But I'm gittin' verse in a poem of some length recently yet its home in the clouds. She had just ahead of my story. I shinned up agin to brought out in England. The reader who shene of a cloudless sky. The buoyancy made some allusion sparkling with play. Sal, and took her out to ride a few, treat- has not the soul to admire their sweetness of her spirits heightened the glow of her ful wit, and turning to Morley with an ed her to ice cream, cake, and settery, and pathos, is certainly to be pitied: arch smile, she challenged him to decide once in a while. But what on airth put whether she was right or wrong. Sud. it into my head to take the critter to a lenly the smile, and the rich lip which a ball, cept it was my bad luck, I never moment before had gathered round it such | could diskiver. To make a long story felt that in personal love!iness, she a world of sweetness, was pressed be. short, I took Sal to a rampin, tearin' two The children are so dirty in a place on tween teeth, beautiful as oriental pearls, dollar ball; fixins elegant, American flags, Cape Cod, that a mother frequently goes till they were stained with blood. Mor. bokays, the blackest kind of nigger fidiles, into the street & washes the faces of half ley had not even heard her remark, but chalked floors, ek settery. Bout five a dozen before she discovers which are had stood attentively, regarding Cordelia. minutes after I fust got there I didn't see her own. Cleanliness is not "a virtue" whispered, and all eyes were directed to- A thought of triumph succeeded Miss no gaslight, no flowers, no niggers, no on Cape Cod. wards the door, while several young men Eldron's bitter vexation. 'Yes,' thought Sal, nothin', cept one of the most splengathered rear it, that they might obtain she, 'I have now found the clue that will differous, angelifferous, bewitchin', fasguide me to the heart of the labyrinth, and cineratin' female critters I ever set my woman, are like the showers and sunshine it shall not long hold my first and only two gooseberry eyes on to.

first wife. Miss Ruthven has it now."

Cordelia, artless as sensitive, from the made him introduce to her. Gewitaker, the sweet flowers of affection. moment she found that their companion what a kurchy she made! and I bowed so of the stage coach was no other than Mor. low that I nearly fell outer my dickey

I dou't do nothing else, said I, bold a

The ensuing morning, according to ap | And with that I ketched hold of her, pointment. Morley called on Cordelia as like I seen other fellers duin to their gals, early as etiquette would permit; but af- and if I didn't sling her then ther's no rise. Having no doubt but that Miss El- from the bystarders, encouraged me to do dron was the person Morley alluded to in my best, and the way I flung them cowhis letters, he wrote a few lines with a hides was puffictly orful; I say it with a pencil, releasing him from his engage. realizing sense of the moral sponsibility ment, which was handed him by Annette of the sertion. Once in a while I ketchsion of Mr. Eldron, to spend an hour in the harder.

the company of his fascinating neice. Bime-by I got kinder dizzy and next He was, moreover, a little chargrined at thing I knowed I was sitting on a sofy, Cordelia, now that they had ascertained nose and bending over me like a specktake. He thought he had been more chicken. I didn't think no more nor see no more of Sal arter that. How she got He found Miss Eldron at home, and he hum I didn't inquire. I waited on my elry and high excitement had thrown over home chuck full of glory, and dreamed all her features the preceding evening, had night the strangest kind of dreamsgiven place to a bewitched softness, about bein in the Garden of Eden, and 'Who is he? what is his name?' was which, to his mind, was a thousand times playing 'high, low, jack,' with General

to do so, she led the conversation to Next day I called on my charmer, I those subjects which would best display busted right out, and called her all the her cultivated taste, and the richness of angels in creation, and told her I loved her better than maple sugar and new ci-

The conversation was soon interrupt- der. ed by the enterence of Mr. Eldron, who | Will you do me a favor? says she.

he passed out at a door that led into the Off I went, proud of the commission, garden. On opening the box, Miss El- and brought her a real stinger -- cost me a fron found it contained a diamond ring. shillin-wondering who she wanted to 'This must be a costly ring,' said she, give a licken to. I have it, thought I .--'Are you skilful in diamonds, Mr. Mor- Some other feller she don't like, has been persecuting her, and now she's goin to 'No,' he replied, 'I have none of the give him a lickin in the bargain.

skill of the lapidary, but this, to the eye. So says I, as I handed her the cowhide, appears very splendid. I never saw but Miss Evelina (that was her name,) one diamond that I should think sucripor should like to know the name of the into it, and that surpassed anything of the dividual that ere cowhide is destined to aind I ever saw. There is not a duch- astonish.

ess in Britain who would not be proud to He's about your size, says she, with a neculiar smile that I didn't somehow 'And where did you meet with this like. Then she tel'd me how Sal had been there, and told her how shameful 1 'It was in my late uncle's possession had treated her. And then, my stars, when I saw it, and had belonged to his if she didn't use that cowhide powerful-

Hold on! says I. It hurts!

'No, it is not hers. It is only en- Glad of it, says she. Plenty more licks trusted to her care for a certain time, where them cum from! And she pelted and even if she was the owner, I think away on my head, and ears, and limbs, jewel, as, with her limited means she and cowhides. I then hollered 'enough! could not afford that her dress should at but it warnt no kind of use. I hadn't had such a lickin since I blowed up the The subject was now dropped, and old skulehouse stove with my dad's powmusic was mentioned, a theme upon der horn, and got ketched just as I was 'And you think there is no room for it which they both could be eloquent - techen off the train. I rid home in a car-The piano forte and the guitar were prest riage, which cost me a dollar, and I kep ent. and she could touch each with a my bed for a fortnight. My hed swelled of the privilege. The woman to whom I skilful hand. She took up the guitar, up bigger than a yeller punkin. I was a and never did the high minded and devo- pooty sight, sure.

> note, she raised her eyes, their long tude of wimmin is unaccountable! And black lashes heavy with tears, emotions there was a feller with black whiskers of rapturous exultation thrilled her bosom, setting along side of her, who said somefor the fine countenance of Morley beam- thing about spilin for a fite, which made ed with a light which she knew must have me make tracks in double quick time, been elicited from a deepar feeling than The story got into the newspapers, and admiration. Could he have beheld darn'd if it din'nt make New Orleans too he smile that curved her proud lip as she hot to hold me. Sal, too, soon married followed him with her eyes, as he slowly the clerk of a steamboat? so I cum north etrented down the shaded avenue which -but I hain't been to see no gals since, led to the high road, how soon would he and haint been to no balls-for cowhides have rent assunder the toils which she had grow as vigorous in Boston as they do in

> > A NEWLY MARRIED WOMAN PUZZLED. - So you are going to keep house, are

> > such a lickin as I've had, don't care about

another, at no price whatsumever .- Flog.

"Can'st thou love me gentle stranger?" Blushing like a rose she stood; And the knight at once admitted That he rather thought he could."

The pitying tears and fond smiles of of Spring; alas! that unlike them she I hitched hold of a floor manager and should often miss her merited reward-

ley, found it impossible to assume even into the door. We danced a good reel, always remained single; but he couldn't the appearance of cheerfulness, and re and I was so delighted with the critter afford it. What it cost for gals and the treating to the most obscure corner of the that I engaged her for the whole night, ice cream, is more than he now pays to fections, and at one time, he thought of stranger gentleman, less weary than Mr. schorches and withers the heart of which room, with throbbing temples, and a co. Do you ever walts, Mr. Hopkins's said bring up a wife and eight children.